SUDDEN END OF THE FAMOUS LEADER.

DEATH WAS CAUSED BY HEART TROUBLE-HIS

CAREER. The illness of Charles A. Cappa, the famous leader of the 7th Regiment Band, calminated in his death at 2:30 o'clock vesterday morning at Ms home, No. 123 East Niney secondst. Although he had been sick for some time his family and friends did not anticipate a fatal termination of his illness, and the end was sudden and unexpected. Cappa overtaxed him-self on his trip to the Tacoma Exposition, and the bard work attending it made him especially susceptible to the cold which he caught in the Columbian The severe fits of coughing which accompanied it aggravated a heart affection with which he was suffering, and about two mouths ago Drs Janeway and Valentine, his physicians, ordered him to cease attending to business and keep quiet. then he has remained at home, rarely leaving it ex-



CAPPA THE BANDMASTER.

cept for a short walk. On Wednesday night he seemed to be especially cheerful and passed a pleasant evening with the members of his family. Shortly before o'clock he arose, complained of a suffocating senstion and staggered across the room to the window which he opened, and then dropped into a chair. Mrs. Cappa became alarmed and, calling her children, sent Dr. sprague, who lives near, but by the time he errived Cappa had lost consciousness and shortly afterward passed away.

news of his death reached his band about 3 o'clock at Liederhranz Hall, where they were play-ing at the Bachelors' Ball, and they ' nediately folded their music and left the hall. Cappa's death, coming so close on Gilmore's, is a severe shock to the thousands of people who have listened with delight to the music of the famous bands. The arrangements for the funeral had not been completed yesterday, but it was thought that it would be a military one. Charles A. Cappu was born in 1834 at Alessandda. in the Kingdom of Sardinia. His father was a major

of the 11th Infantry in the Sardinian army, and was with Napoleon in his Russian campaign. entered the Royal Academy at Asti when ten years old, and remained there for five years, when he enlisted in the band of the 6th Lancers. He remained in the army for six years as first trombone in the band, when he enlisted in the United States Navy and made a two years' cruise in the frigate Congress, and made a two years' cruise in the frigate Congress, during the last six months of which he was leader of the hand. On his arrival here on February 22, 1855, he joined "Ned" Kendall's Band. Soon afterward he became a member of Shelton's Band, of which Grainla was lender, and when the latter became leader of the 7th Keziment Band, in 1869, Cappa went with him, and remained until Grainla's death. He succeeded to the leadership of the band in 1881, and his total service with the band covers a period of thirty sears.

In 1869 Cappa joined Thomas's Orchestra as first.

of thirty years.

In 18:02 rappa joined Thomas's Orchestra as first trombone, and remained with it seven years. He also was with the Pailharmonic societies in New York and Brooklyn for dive years. He was many medals and was knighted by the King of Italy.

The Thirteen thin held a meeting yesterday aftermoon and adoped appropriate resolutions on the death of Mr. Cappa, who was a member of the organization.

TRIED TO SWINDLE ROBERT CUTTING.

AN ALLEGED ACTOR FORGES MR. SOTHERN'S NAME TO A REQUEST FOR \$20. Chleago, Jan. 6 .- While Robert Cutting, the actor

was talling with Detectives Plankett and Rafferty at the Schiller last night a messenger handed bim the

following note:

Friend Cutting: Have just had a slight row with our treasurer send and 220 Kircly by boy. Will remit in the morning. Profess tis, but will explain the second of the Kircly but will explain the contract of the second of the column of the second of the second of the column of the column of the second of the column of the The \$20 was inclosed in an envelope, but the mes-censer box had company in the persons of the two detectives. At Randelph and Chris sts, the boy handed a reply to a man in waiting. Officer Plunhett flushed his star and said: "C me with me." The answer was a blow on the neck which sent him sprawling to the ground. He grappled with his intended prisoner and in a moment both were rolling on the ground. Haiferty came to his partner's aid, and the prisoner, who gave the name of Thomas Heavy and admitted it was false, was taken to the Central Station. He said he was an actor and had been with John Drew in the Daly company. The police think Henry 1, the man who has been victimently various theater's companies in the last week by similar means. The officers have by ters which show that "Tom" Prior, of the Diray kell company; John Buckley, with Medjeska, and John Hovey. The "tile Olisen" company, have each responded to notes by sending \$25.

OPPOSED TO A RAILWAY IN LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 6 (Special).-The West End and Long Branch Railway Company, which was recently incorporated at Trenton, appeared before the Board of Commissioners of this place on Tuescay with a petition asking for a franchise to construct and operate a street railway on Second eve., beginning at Brondway in Long Branch, and running to Brightonave, at West End. The petition was referred to the Street Committee.

The avenue chosen to built the track upon is next to and running parallel with the Ocean driveway, and in view of the great damage done to the drive by the sea during the last few years it is claimed that the near future second-ave, is destined to become the feshiousble driveway of the Branch, and that any attempt to divert the avenue from my uses that make it an attaction to the summer visitor would be suicidal to the best interest of the place. The prop-erty owners opposed to the railroad scheme have started a movement for the calling of a public neet-ing for an expression of views from interested parties on the subles.

THE RUSH TO THE SAN JUAN PLACERS. Durango, Col., Jan. 6.-Every train brings many new arrivals, who confit here and pull out at office for the placers. The first relef trip of the stage, which consists of four Concerds and thirty-two horses was made into Dolores yesterlay afternoon. The driver did not bring back any one, and all report that Vehicles of all kinds are below pressed into service. One old timer, about seventy years old, drove through town with a dispedated buggy and horses. He had gold pans, which he said he had used on Dutch Flats in California.

CONSECRATED BISHOP OF OKLAHOMA.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6,-The Rev. Francis Key Brooke rector of Trinity Church at Atchison, was this afternoon consecrated lishep of Oklahoma, to reside at Great interest was manif-sted in the affair, because it was the first consecration of a bishop that has taken pince west of the Mississippi River. Lishop Brooke is a relative of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star (Spangled Banner." The services were conducted in this city at Grace Episcopal Church. Dean Colwell, of Topela, was master of ceremonies, and Dishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presided. The new hishop was presented by his brother, the Rev. Pendleton Brooke, and the Rev. Dr. Tvier, Elshop of Arkansas. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jaeger, Bishop of Southern Ohio.

DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST A CHIEF OF POLICE. Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 6.-Damage suits aggregating were brought yesterday by members of an amateur theatrical troup who were recently arrested by Chief of Police Thomas J. Farrell without warrants. ed persons were young men and women respectability, and were not violating the law. They were locked in the Coural Police Station all night and released the next morning.

A NORTH DAKOTA MILLING ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6.-A dispatch to "The Tribune" from Grand Forks, N. D., says the final transfer of real estate and stock of one of the largest Minnesota to the new corporation known as the North Dakota Milling Association was made yesterday. The association has a paid-up capital of \$750,000. The entire business will be done from its headquarters

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at Grand Forks. The mill will have a combined daily capacity of 3,100 barrels. Agencies for the sale of capacity of 3,100 barrels. Agencies for the sale of the flour will be established in New York, London and Parls. The officers of the association are: Hugh Thompson, of Fisher, president; J. M. Turner, Grand Forks, vice-president and general manager; W. F. Honey, of Park River, treasurer.

BETTER MAIL FACILITIES ASKED FOR.

PUBLISHERS OF SECOND-CLASS MATTER MEET-

ACTION OF POSTAL AUTHORITIES. There was a meeting of publishers at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the Broadway Central Hotel. for the purpose of discussing the delay in handling ond-class mail matter at the New-York Po-toffic and devising a remedy for it. W. E. Johnson, of "The Electrical World," presided, and E. C. Brown, of "The Progressive Age," acted as secretary. As soon as the meeting was called to order those present entered into an informal discussion of the enormou increase of second-class matter at the New-York Post office, and the fallare of the Department to furnish increased space and clerks to handle it. Assistant Postmaster Gaylor, who was present, read a state ment from Postmaster Van Cott, in which a certain class of advertising sheets was severely criticised for abuse of the second-class-matter privilege, and the inadequate space allowed for handling this matter was discussed. In answer to a question, Mr. Gay for said that he thought the renting of a building is which second-class matter could be handled would relieve the congestion, and would be practicable. He thought there was a fund at the disposal of the Post master General which could be used for that purpose As a result of the discussion a committee of five appointed to present the matter to Congress and ask for relief. The committee consists of W. E. John son, of "The Electrical World"; E. C. Brown, of "The Progressive Age"; M. T. Richards m. of "The Boot and shoe Weekly", Colonel Clifford Thompson. of "The Spectator," and M. H. Mallory, of "The Boot and Shoe Weekly"; Colonel Clifford Thompson, of "The Speciator," and M. H. Mallorz, of "The Churchman." Among those present were W. J. Hamitton, J. Fletcher, J. M. Powers, Fre evick K. Masson, dorris Phillips, W. L. Rowland, George M. Preiros, R. F. Middleditch and Joseph Frankish.

W. P. Campbell, assistant general superintendent of the Rallway Mail Service; W. J. Podock, imperintendent of free delivery of the Postofilee Department, and Fostmaster Van Cott, the committee appointed by Fostmaster General Wamanaker to report on the needs of the Postofilee here, began their work yesterday. They wish to rent a building hear the Grand Central Station as a branch postofilee. This would relieve the pressure on the main office by about 1,500 sacks a day, Mr. Van Cott estimates. Several buildings near the Grand Central Station as a branch postofilee. This would relieve the pressure on the main office by about 1,500 sacks a day, Mr. Van Cott estimates. Several buildings near the Grand Central Station and one or two in Thirty-fourthest, were looked at. Mr. Pellock said that as soon as the committee reported favorably on a building it would be leased by the department. The new branch will have room for a few clerks of the executive department of the big office.

On account of the commitment of the big office, of A. B. Maze, superintendent of mails. These are not skilled yet, but will soon be of great service, Ten additional clerks have also been set to work in the registry department. These forty men will be kept only until March 31, unless additional money is appropriated to pay them.

CAUSE OF THE SHORT CROP OF HOGS.

Chlengo, Jan. 6.-The scarcity of hors this sensor is attributed by the alleged manipulator, Wright, and largely to the phenomenal meteorological conditions in the spring, when it rained so long that the farmers began to think they would not have a chance to plant any corn. What to do with the hogs was a ques tion, with no corn to feed them on, and the farmers concluded that it would be better to take what the could get for their pork products than run chahce of a lower price. The consequence was that there was a free movement in pork last summer, which left slim home contingent

Mallory, Son & Zimmerman have issued their January trop report, in which they state that the probable percentage of hogs for January, February and March of this year will be only as per cent of the supply of hors for October, November and Dethe supply of hogs for October, November and De-cember of hast year. Their estimate includes the states of Illinois, lowa, Wiscensin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebruska, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Oct-and Michigan. For the supply of spring and summer hogs from the same States the estimate is 72 per-cent of the supply for the last three months of Isu2.

NEWS BROUGHT DOWN FROM ALASKA. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.-From passengers who have arrived from Alaska on the steamer City of Topeka

several wounded. That night the friends of one of he murdered men drew lots for the honor of avenging the murder. An aged squaw drew the lot, and the next day walked up behind the Indian who was supposed to have killed her kinsman and fired two barre's of a shotgue into his back. She then went to her nut and loaded her gun again, and sent her boy to see that the Job was finished. He found the man dead. This has started a vendetta, and serious fromble is expected.

SEAWANHARA VACHY CLUB NOMINATIONA. The annual election of the Scawachaka Yacht (lub will be held on the evening of January 10. The regular nominees are as follows: Commedere, Francis H. Wroks, of the schooner yacht Montank; vice con modore, E. C. Benedict, of the steam yacht Onelda; rear commodore, Herman Clarke, of the cutter Oriva socretary, Leon d'Oremiculx; treasurer, Walter C. Hubbard; measurer, John Hyslop; fleet surgeon, Dr. West Roosevelt; fleet chaplain, the Rev. Dr. George R. Vandewster; race committee, Irving Cox, Robert W. Gibsen, Walter C. Kerr, W. Elmer Roosevelt and Robert Townsend; house committee, George Bullock, Sidney Clubb, August P. Montant, Francis D. Weeks and Francis T. Underhill. The term of office of J. F. Tams and W. B. Simon'ts expires at this meeting. The candidates for their places are four in number, G. H. B. Hill, August P. Montant, Herbert L. Setterlee and Henry Stanton.

FOR DEEP WATER AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 6.-The project of Colonel E. H. Repes to secure a deep-water harbor and channel at Mustang Island, in Corpus Christi Bay, is soon to be actually undertaken. The contract for the opening of a channel through the island has been negotiated with the Alabama Dredging and Jetty Company

JEROME 1. CASE'S TROTTING STOCK.

One hundred and fifty horses of trotting blood, omposing the noted Hickory Grove Breeding Studowned by the late Jerome I. Case, of Racine, Wis., are now at the American Institute Building, awaifing sale, beginning on Monday, by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., auctioneers. Many notable horses are in the cata logue, including Phallas, 2:13 3-4; Brown, 2:18 3-4; Leontine, 2:231-4; Echora, 2:231-2, dam of the famous pacer Direct; Victoria McGregor, 2:191-4; Rena Rolfe, 2:193-4; Linda Sprague, 2:171-2, and many others. The famous old gelding Jay Eye See will not be sold.

MAYOR GILROY'S TUNNEL SCHEME Mayor Gilroy said yesterday regarding the reference in his message to a tunnel under John and Dey sta from river to river, that he had an engineer at work making an investigation to see if the plan were feasible. If this were found to be so it would relieve the traffic in crowded cross-streets, like Fulton-st and Maiden Lane. Mr. Gilroy said that it was an idea of his own, but he was as yet uncertain about its pos-

TO PUSH THE NEW CITY HALL SCHEME. Mayor Gilroy has called a meeting of the Special Municipal Building Commission for Wednesday next. He said yesterday that there was no time to be lost in getting the new City Hall under way.

Catarrh in Children

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids awollen and very points. After trying various remedies, I gave her S. S. S. The first tottle seemed to aggrarate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MR. HUNTINGTON TO GENERAL NEWTON. REVIVAL OF THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE

PACIFIC MAIL AND THE PANAMA RAILROAD.

A story was printed vesierday to the effect that the Panama Railroad was no longer controlled by the Panama Canal Conpany, because some of the stock eat been hypothecated to secure payment to contractors. Friends of the Pactile Mail Steamship Company said in reply that the published statement was not new, and did not change the fact that French control kill was exercised over the Panama Fallroad. General Newton, president of the Panama Railroad. in an interview vesterday, said in regard to the disa-treement between his road and the Pacific Mall: "We and been negotiating estensibly with the Facilic Mail steamship Company, but the refusal came from C. P. Huntington, who represents the Southern Pacific Rall road Company, which is of course one of our chief enemies. To insure the co-operation of any steamship ally with whom we make terms we must have the final voice in the choice of agents and in the deermination of rates for the whole distance trafficthat is, the through traffic between New-York and San Francisco. Tals the Pacific Mail agents had offered me repeatedly, and on their invitation I drafted the contract which has come tack. Now Mr. Hantington says: "Of course this woul; not do," Of course it could not do for the transcontinental companies, whose interests are diametrically opposed to ours. so the negotiations have fallen through,"

When C. P. Hantington was asked if the statement of General Newton, president of the Panama Rall-rond, was correct, he reglied that General Newton was certainly mistaken in the statement as made. Mr. Harrington said: "No doubt what General Newton stated was predicated upon what he had heard upon the Street, as I certainly have neither said nor written anything that could be so construed that is, that I was in favor of the overland reads and scalest the Paville Mall, witch of course would include the Paville. racide Mall, which of course would include the Parami-road. There are certain lines deing business between New-York and san Francisco no one of which can do all the business, and unless the business is fairly distributed the parties that are not getting their share are sure to cut rates, and thereby harm the other lines more than they would be larmed by con-senting to a fair division. Lut the least as the greatest are bound in many to the mounts. sentific to a lan division, but the Pairs as the greatest are bound to manage their property so as to give fair returns to the noney invested. No one, I think, claims but that the prices for the last year tave been very low. The Paidle Mail has been doing some of the business between here and San Transisco as low as 30 cents per 100 pounds, with their two transfers on the Islamus of Panama, and their whole year's business has been done at prices which would not allow of any return to the stock holders for their investment in the property. What the Patama Rullwood is to make by cut log rates below the Patama Rulroud is to make by cut has rates below where they have been I do not seen, and I do not think termeral. Newton can explain to the existanction of his shareholders. As far as the southers Pathe company is concerned, i have no doubt it can take care of fiself against all comers, but it foce not want to do business at rates that would give no return to its owners. Neither does it want to make rates, it it could, within would prevent other roads in the same business from getting also his returns for the amounts firewest in them. I am quite sure that the Pacific Mail and the Patama roads will make arm penetic some business from and the rectific Mail and the Patama roads will make arm penetic some busy files those which eats of her suffers, alless the Parama has some object before the accommediate of the people that use it or the parties irration ments some lating itse those which exist of here-alors, unless the Parania has some object below the recommedation of the people that use it or the parties hat own it."

EASTBOUND RATES FROM THE PACIFIC THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WANTS TO REDUCE THE TARREST STILL PURPHER.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Eastbound rates from the Pacific agreeing to make no lower rates to the Atlantic sea-board than to Chicago. The southern Facilit's rates on canned goods, bandy, etc., are higher to Chi-

it is learned that the salmen canneries at Chilcat were burned two weeks ago and are a total loss.

The correspondent of "The Post Intelligencer" Chicago would give the lines east of the Missouri states that the Cape Fox Inclans had a powwow at Cape Fox on December 24 to settle a long-standing fend between two families, but not being able to come to an agreement they all got drunk, and a great fight ensued, during which three men were killed and several wounded. That night the friends of one of Monday. The Union continental these in St. Paul next pate in the reduced rates, but it is understood that the Rock Island, by way of showing its locality to the Penter and kilo Grande, will stand by that road in competing for the traffic until the rates.

VOTING TO PAY A DIVIDEND.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. C .- At a meeting of the committee of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Rallway Company a dividend of 112 per cent was declared on the capital stock, payable at the office of the Central Trust Company, New York, February 1.

WORKING OUT PASSENGER PROBLEMS. Chicago, Jan. 6.-Another meeting of the Commit-

ge on Revision of the Western Passenger Association agreement was held today, and further progress wa nade. The committee practically agreed upon the proposed changes discussed yesterday, although some of the members reserved the right to consult their superior officers before giving their final assent. The committee adjourned until Monday. ---

CHAIRMAN CALDWELL TAKES EVIDENCE. Chicago, Jan. 6.-Chairman Caldwell of the Western ensencer Association has been hearing evidence and arguments in the case of the Chicago Great Western's application, under Article 8 of the agreement, for authority to use the following first-class limited rates cia et. Paul: Chicago to Pipestone, Minn., \$14 00; Chicago to Sloux City, 815; Chicago to Sloux Falls, These rates were offered by the Chicago Great Vestern road for Insertion in the Chicago rate sheet and were objected to by a majority of the lines, and as all the road, interested are members of the West-ern Passenger Association are appeal was made to the informan. He now has the matter under adviscment.

THE PALISADES EGAD MAY BE BUILT. It is removed among ratirond men in Jersey City hat the old project of a relirond along the top of the Pallsades will be carried out. It will connect with the North Hedson Elevated, if established, and run to the upper end of Bergen County. Among those said to be interested in the project are: William Walter Phelps, George S. Coe, H. W. Banks, W. S. Opdyke, W. E. Dann, W. O. Allison, Robert de Forest G. W. Firles, Myles Tierney, A. Rusch, John Winter burn, Charles D. H. Cole and William E. Bond. The

WORK BEGUN ON A NEW TEXAS ROAD. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 6.-A new rallway has been incorporated, to be known as the Portland, Mentere, and Gulf Railroad. The line will begin at Portland on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road. It will cross the Nueces River at Sharpsburg and reach the Texas Mexican National at Banquete; thence it will run through Brownsville, cross the Eto Grande and extend to Montercy, Mex. The road will be 265 miles long, and it is claimed that the incorporators have plenty of money for the consummation of the

plan was first conceived twenty-five years ago, but the right of way could not be obtained. Now, it is sail property owners are anxious to have the road built

A MEETING OF COAL ROADS ABANDONED. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.-The proposed Ohio coal roads' meeting at Pittsburg, January 7, has been postponed indefinitely owing to the fallure of Ohio, coal operators who intended to sell Ohio product

through the agent of a syndlente to perfect such an organization.

Portland and Sharpslarg amounting to \$300,000, miles of road have been graded and a large forcengineers and laborers is at work.

and that honoses have been secured between

MR. VILLAUD SAYS HE WILL NOT RETIRE. Reports are persistent that Henry Villard will retire from the Northern Pacitic Statirons management at an early date. Most of the reports come from the West, where the activities of the Great Northern Railread are varied, and may have some relation to the vigorou pushing of competition with the Northern Pacific Villand was to become a member of President Cleve land's Cabinet, and would therefore gladly as well as necessarily lay down the responsibilities of his place HODCMAN'S

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as chairman of directors of the Northern Pacine. Mr. Villard yesterday denied the truth of the reports that he intended to retire from the Northern-ports that he intended to retire from the Northern-Pacific through one of the Wall Street news agencies, and to that statement he referred reporters who inquired in behalf of the New-York newspapers.

THE READING INVESTIGATION ENDED. CHAIRMAN COOMBS THENKS CONGRESS CAN RE-

STRAIN THE COMBINATION. Washington, Jan. 6.-The special Reading Investiesting committee of the House has concluded its investigation, and the chairman, Mr. Coombs, expects to make a report to the House willdn a few weeks The members have not yet consulted together as to the nature of their report, but at least a part of them believe that it is possible for Congress constitut nelly to enact legislation that will be effectual in restraining the coal combination. Chairman Coombs says that in his opinion the last testimony taken by the committee during the recess shows clearly the existence of an anthractic coal combination and the methods of its operation, and also what should be done by

Congress in restraint of the combination.
"White I cannot speak for the committee," said Mr. Coembs, "the last testimony, in my judgment, indicates that the evils arising from the Reading cothe Inter-tate Commerce law so as to give to the decisions of the commission the force and effect of judi chil decisions. The last testimony taken by us show that after one of the meetings of coal sales agents at which prices have been put up, it invariably follows that the private coal operators have their supply of cars cut down arbitrarily, which, of course, amount of cars cit down around the control of profuetton. The coal combination controls production by controlling the supply of cars. Power effectually to prevent this state of things should be given to the Interstate Commerce Committee. The aim of the cod combination is to force private operators to sell their coal to the railroad companies, by making it profitable to them to do so. The railroads do this by putting to them to do so. The railroads do this by putting up freight rates. In one case we found that the railroads offered a coal producer such a price at his mine that, adding to it the published freight rate, the price at tidewater would be 13 cents a tor more than the tidewater solling price of coal at the time. Adding the commission the operator would have to payworld make the difference between 30 and 40 cents a ton."

AN INTERSTATE COMMERCE DECISION. Chicago, Jan, 6.—Easthound rates from the Pacific Coast are apparently getting into a worse condition than ever before. The seathern Pacific, hat commission to the rainous restrictions heretofore put into effect on various commodities from San Francisco to New York and intermediate points, has asked its connections to Join it in reducing the rates on dry hides, hair seal, sheep peles and grat pelits, in carpling the seal, sheep peles and grat pelits, in carpling and object of the figure of the four rate and to the question of the legility of the four rate and load shipments, to ell per 100 pounts from Chiorna to New York. It also desires to make a rate of 10 pents per 100 pents on while it carloads from the large to the Allandic Coast, applying the same rate to the Allandic Coast, applying the same rate to this end above of the pents proposed is relicuised in giving a raison for these proposed is relicuised in giving a raison for these proposed from the same points to Dalath and adjacent Lakerstantisms. The stantism Practice may put the residuations. The stantism Practice may put the residuations that whether it will be allowed to do so by way of Chicago is not yet desirably action. The Atchism has the stantism for the cardos and disappoints to Minneapolis and Dalath upon the least of a not the cardos reduction of the Southern

> ATCHISON TO MEET SOUTHERN PACIFIC RATES. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Hallway Company has desided to meet the rates hast aumounced by the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, which are 75 cents on beans, stanned goods, wire and bornx, and 85 cents on brandy to hicago, as against 50 cents to the Atlantic scabourd in all except brandy, which the Southern Pacific makes do cents. In addition to meeting these rates from san Francisco and Southern Pacific points, the Atchison has decided to make from points on the Atchison has decided to make from points on the southern California road to Calcage and other points on the southern California road to Calcage and other points on the southern California road to Calcage and other points on the southern California road to Calcage and other points on the southern California road to Calcage and other points on the southern points on the proposed legislation. The memorial contained decisions of the supreme Court to show that such a measure at the one proposed would be proposed as a factor of the proposed would be proposed to the supreme court to show that such a measure at the one proposed would be proposed to the supreme court to show that such a measure at the one proposed would be proposed to the suprement of the proposed would be proposed to the suprement of the proposed to the proposed to the suprement of the proposed to the p

A. J. FOSTER HELD FOR PUBLISHING A LIBEL. Arthur J. Foster, an insurance solicitor for George A. Stanton & Co., of No. 155 Broadway, was yes terday held in \$1,000 had for trial on the charge of ublishing a libelious circular by Justice Grads in he Tombs Police Court. It came out in the testiony that George A. Stanton & Co. are the agent and attorneys of the American Hoyds Company, which was organized in this city last year. Later another company was organized, under the title of the American Assurance Hoyds, of which Beecher, Schenck & Co., of Nos. 42 and 44 Pine-st., became the agents and attorneys. nembers or subscribers.

shortly after Christmas the officers and subscribers of the American Assurance Hoyds received an anony and mismanagement on the part of their agents. Beecher, Schenck & Co. The circular was subscribed "One Who Knows." Beecher, Schenes & Co. began an investigation to discover the author or premulgator of the libellous circular. With much difficulty they found the printer of the document. Pursuing their investigation they at length reached lesser, upon whom they fixed the responsibility for the publication of the libel.

OFFICERS OF THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE. At the annual election of the Academy of Medicine held on Thursday, the following officers were elected President, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa; vice-president Dr. Lewis A. Stimson; trustee, Dr. Arthur M. Jacobin delegates to the State Medical Society, Drs. Henry D. Chapin, Hobart Cheeseman, Henry C. Coe, William A. Ewing and Le Roy M. Yale.

SHIPMENTS OF GOLD TO-DAY.

The abipments of gold by to-day's French steamer will be less than was predicted yesterday. Only \$2,000,000 will go out of port, although \$3,000,000 ad been confidently expected, and there was a prol ability that \$4,000,000 would go. Of the \$2,000,000 that will be shipped to-day, \$1,515,000 was taken from the New-York Sub-Treasury, the rest being re-ceived from San Francisco. The shippers of the total amount send an equal amount each, and are Heldel-bach, lekelheimer & Co. and Lazard Freres.

PROF. THOMSON'S ARTIFICIAL THUNDERBOLTS. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5.-In an address before the Thomson Scientific Club, of Lynn, list evening, Pro-fessor Thomson stated that he has succeeded in ex-

Perfect Baby Health

oughtto mean glowing health throughout childhood, and robust health in the

years to come. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know they are missing the life of food

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THE ZEBRA AT THE GARDEN.

MR. GLEASON GETS A LOOK AT HIS NEW VICIOUS FET.

The evilly disposed zebra, Devil Dick, from the zoological gardens at Cincinnati, has arrived at the Macison Square Garden. O. R. Gleason, who is to try to tame the brute in public on Monday night, walked around the box with the zebra in it yesterday after on and thought anxiously how he would begin the subdaing process. Dick was brought up to the Garden from the ferry in the heavy plank box. just big enough to hold him comfortably, in which he was shipped from Cincinnati, and there were no dventures by the way.

Late in the afternoon he was put in a roomy boxstall in the basement of the building on the Twenty-sixth-st, side. There he will stay till he is brought into the ring. Any one who wishes to see him in his stall can do so by coming a little early on Monday night. The show will be opened at 7:30 o'clock, and Dick will be on exhibition for an hour or two before he is put back late his box to be brought into the arena.

Mr. Glenson is not quite sure yet how he will begin lds task, but he has a plan. He says he inends to have a hole cut in the box near the middle of one side, and through this he will try to put a sureingle on the animal. He is having a strong urcingle with rings attached to it made for the purpose. He will have another hole cut near the fore feet, and through this he expects to get straps around the feet. He will moreover have a third ole near the head, and through this he will try to addest a bridle. Then he will knock the bex to

pieces and the commotion will begin. Mr. Glesson got a pathetic letter yesterday from . A. Stephans, the superintendent of the Cincinnati toological Gardens, imploring him not to try to tame The writer says that he knows the

A FEDERAL QUARANTINE UNGED.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE AND TRANS-PORTATION.

The Board of Trade and Transportation held a social meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the eport of the special committee on quarantine, which onsists of Oscar S. Straus, Ambrose Snow, E. H. Cole, E. S. A. de Lima and Jeremiah Fitzpatrick. Darwin R. James presided. The report of the committee fier reviewing the history of its circular of inquiry to sanitary experts, continues: "To this circular the committee has received sixty-four replies. Of these orty-one recommend the adoption of a National parantine system, five are opposed to a National stem, five are doubtful and thirteen express no

The committee detailed at length the conclusion forced upon it by the answers received and by its own investigations, and ended its report with a feeluration which provoked considerable discussion. It said that any quarantine maintained by State or local authority should be whelly abolished, so that even the remotest possibility of danger from condict of authority might be removed. Orlando B. Potter strorously opposed this. He wished no action taken the report as presented. It was finally modified to action false with his will.

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1888 and she has falled to return it. The conclusion of your committee, therefore, is that it is essential to the safety of our people and the protection of their lives that a National narantine system be established in initial states at the earliest possible the o believe that to be effective the system adopted ast be National, and that and systems maintained it ports of entry under State or local control should of be allowed to conflict with or hinder the National

The whole report was then approved and the ommittee continued, with power to circulate the eport among Congressmen and to take action to romote the establishment of a National quarantine. The annual meeting and election of managing di-eters of the Board will take place next Wednesday

New-Orleans, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the Board of Health to consider the question of National Quarantine, the attainey of the Board read a memorial which was prepared for presentation to Congress protesting against the memorial to the presentation of Congress protesting against the presentation to Congress protesting against the presentation of the Board a unconstitutional. The memorial contains an exerpt from a paper rend in 1856 by ex-President Holt, to the effect that the establishment of a National Quarantine would be intensely hostile to the infamiliation and disinfection, instituting a thereough system of official consular reports from foreign ports, establishing proper sanitary and hygienic regulations for the officers, crews and passengers of vessels, placing at convenient points stations properly equipped for quarantined passengers, and by affording the state authorities at all times adequate relief and assistance.

OBJECTING TO A STATUE OF COLUMBUS

New-Haven, Conn., Jan. 6.-It is rumored that on fort will be made shortly to have the statue of clumbus erected by the Italian societies on Wooster reen removed to East Rock Park. When the proposition to erect the statue first came before the public here was a great deal of opposition manifested to lacing it on the Green, chiefly upon the ground that was a clieap metal affair, of an inartistic design. The Council, however, granted the requisite permisdon to the societies and the plans were carried brough. Should the efforts to remove the statue rather further force, there is a lively time in store or those interested.

ROSTON MUSEUM TO ADOPT THE STAR SYSTEM. Boston, Jan. 6 (Special).-The Boston Museum will ext seas at make an important change in its policy For about fifty years it has maintained a high standard of excellence in its stock company, except in one or two seasons, when "stars" were presented, and the regular company was sent out on the road. Again the time seems to Mr. Field, the manager, to te ripe for another change, and he will send his company out with Miss Merrington's new play, Good By," soon to be produced here for the first ime, and Carleton's "Robin Goodfellow." The latter play will receive its first production in London this menth. The stage of the Museum in the mean three will be occupied by "stars," with their own companies. On February I Mr. Fleld will have been manager of the Museum for thirty years.

RAPTIS! MISSIONARY MEETINGS

A dual conference under the auspices of the American Biptist Missionary Union is announced to be held in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in this city on January 16 ed 17, and in the Washington Avenue Baptist Church of 17, and 10 the rooklyn, on Jamesey 19. The meeting in this city will be opened with addresses by the Rev. Drs. Edward Jud-on, Henry M. Sanders and H. C. Mable. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur will preside, and the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Paunce, the paster of the cherch, and a number of prominent Daptist ministers and men and women actively in-erceted in mission work will take part in the exercises. The Brooklyn gathering will be led by the Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy, and the speakers will include the Rev. Dr. Edward B. ak-lin. the paster of the church; the Rev. Drs. W. C. P. Rhendes, R. S. MacArthur, R. B. Kelsay, S. W. Doncen, R. B. Hull and H. C. Mable: Prefessor E. H. Johnson, of Cooker Seminary; the Rev. Dr. D. Downie, of India; the Rev. Dr. Alonzo Bucker, of Burmah, and the Rev. J. A. Gould, of China. In the evening the speakers will be R. O. Fuller and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus, of Louisville, Ry. The conference is under the general direct the total the Rev. Dr. H. C. Mable, Home the general three the Misstonary Union; the Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlingham, District Secretary, and the Rev. Drs. W. H. P. Faunce and Edward Braislin.

MORE COMPLAINTS AGAINST E. C. CLARK. Edmund Coles Clark, who was arrested Thursday by beteetive Sergeants Evaphoe and Vallely, for passing worthless checks, was arranged for examination in Jefferm Market Court yesterday. Peter Fisher, a restaurant who caused Clark's acrest, said that he wished o withdraw the complaint. Justice Ityan was about to disass the complaint when a representative of the firm of Coffin, Alternus & Co., dry goods merchants, of No. 19 Washington-st., said that the firm had a claim against Clark for \$575. John W. Wentworth, a diamond dealer of No. 16 Maiden Lane, then said that he had been swindled out of a diamond ring worth \$200 by the prisoner.

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THE COURTS.

A COLORED MAN WANTS DAMAGES. An action has been begun against Oscar M. Lipton

the Park Row restaurant keeper, by William H. Schnitzer, as attorney for Rufus L. Perry, a colored lawyer, of No. 000 St. Mark's ave., Brooklyn, for \$5,000 damages. Nester A. Alexander, a partner of Mr. Perry, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that Mr. Perry, Mr. Schultzer and he entered Lipton's place and ordered refreshments. Mr. Lipton objected to the presence of Mr. Perry on account of his color and the party left the place. Later a summons was served on Lipton, he said. Mr. Perry is the son of the Rev. Rufus Perry, of Brooklyn. Mr. Lipton when seen by a reporter denied having been served with any paper by Mr. Schnitzer, and said that he had had no trouble of any kind with Mr. Perry.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

The contest over the will of Richard T. Clarke was con-tinued in the Surrogate's Court yesterday and adjourned until Monday morning. Judge Patterson yesterday ordered an inquest in the suit of William Nuttall to recover \$.0549 from Richard Mansheld for services as coachman and for money advanced in the maintenance of horses and carriages. Mr. Mansfield's attorneys, Howe & Hummel, wished to postpone the tral until Mr. Mansfle d's testimony could be taken by commission in Charleston, S. C., where he is shortly

Judge Barrett has given William W. Randall, James 1. Dickson theatrical managers, and James Sullivan, the actor, until next Friday to reply to the application of William S. Clarke to engola them from producing "Manhood," now being played at Niblo's Gorden.

Judge Barrett has refused to appoint a receiver for the Security Metuel Bank, a helding and loan corporation, doing business at No. 8 Union Square. Chief Judge Sedgwick, of the Superior Court, and Judge

MEETING OF THE MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the New-York Microscopical Society was held at the rooms of the organization, No. 24 Medison-ave, list night. The report of the secretary showed that the finances of the society were in an excellent condition. The question of removing the place of meeting to the American Museum of Natural History, where rooms have been offered to the organization, was decreased.

discussed.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Charles S. Saultz; vice-president, Dr. E. G. Love; librarian, Ludwig Riederer; treasurer, James Control of the State of Control of Cont Welker; recoding secretary, George E. Ashby; corresponding secretary, the Rev. J. L. Zabriskie; curator,

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO PORTLAND, ME.

Several gentlemen prominent in steamship and railroad Quaranthie would be intensely hostile to the interests of Louisiana. The power by the proposed National Foured is also protested against as interfering with the rights of the State boards. It is claimed that the United States can best effect the purpose by fixing a uniform standard and method of familiation and disinfection, instituting a thorough.

"Jackson's Day" will be celebrated this evening at Delmoulco's by the Business Men's Democratic Association. J. Edward Simmons, the president of the association, will be the toa-timaster. President-elect Grover Cleveland, Governor Flower, Governor Abbett, Governor Morris and ex-Governor Campbell have promised to be present. Mayor Gilroy and many prominent State and ity officials will also be there.

A LAND COMPANY IN DIFFICULTY. The board of directors of the Artisley Land and Improvement Company has sent circulars to stockholders

provement Company has sent circulars to stockholders in the concern informing them that in consequence of the failure of the stockholders to subscribe for \$100,000 of preferred stock, which was to be used for the develop-ment of the property, the holders of a mortgage on the company's lands have begun forcelosure proceedings. The stockholders are called to attend a meeting to be held the Lawyers' Club. No. 120 Broadway, on Tuesday, Laguager 17, at 3 oktober n. m. for the such action. January 17, at 3 o'clock p. m., to take such action as they may deem proper to avert the foreclosure.

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